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AUTHOROFTHE BORDEREAU M. BERTILLON STARTS IN TO PROFE THAT DEEXFUS WROTE IT.

Though the Court of Cassation Has Aiready Decided That He Did Not-His Lawyers Consent to the Full Inquiry-Bertillon's Evidence Technical and Dull,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
RENNES. Aug. 25.—The greater part of today's session of the Dreyfus court-martial was taken up with expert testimony as to the hand writing of the bordereau, and probably several days more will be devoted to the same subject The fact that the Court of Cassation definitely renounced judgment on this point favorable to Dreyfus is entirely ignored.

Those who have not followed events closely express surprise that the defence has not protested against this virtual defiance of the authority of the highest tribunal of France. The reason is that Dreyfus's defenders announced in advance of the trial that they would welcome the fullest investigation of the whole question of the alleged treasonable conduct of the accused without any restriction whateoever. This was a needlessly bold course to adopt in a country of which Dumas once said: "If I were accused of stealing the towers of Notre Dame I should not, undertake to defend myself. I should bolt."

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There is good reason to believe that if Dreyfus had insisted on his rights under the decision of the Court of Cassation, the courtmartial would have openly announced its deflance of the decision, and would have gone on just as it is now doing; but it would then have been settled beyond peradventure that any unfavorable, judgment by these Judges would have been promptly quashed by the su-preme judicial tribunal. It is difficult to say what may now happen in the event, by no means impossible, of a decision against the

The work of supererogation now going on furnishing an opportunity for it to marvel and perhaps smile at Bertillon, the principal handwriting expert. He seems the most striking example of a fanatical devotee of science, in whom genius just oversteps the line of sanity, to those who have seriously studied his demonstration of the the sis that Dreyfus is the only possible writer of the bordereau. It must be confessed that it is a wonderfully clever disquisition, the only fault of which is that it starts from false premises. At all events the defence considers it necessary to seriously contrevert his theory, and a conflict of expert evidence, always confusing and always futile, will be one of the features of this amazing proceeding called a trial.

The disappointing announcement that Du Paty de Clam would be unable to appear was the first incident of to-day's session. Maitre Labori requested that an independent committee of doctors be sent by the court to examine the condition of Du Paty de Clam, but Col. Jouanst, the President of the court, refused to grant the request

Rowland Strong, the Paris correspondent of the London Observer, was the first witness. He repeated the story of his relations with Esterhazy, who, he said, offered to sell the witness a written confession that he was the author of

In reply to a question by Colonel Jouanet the witness added that Esterhazy had not only admitted having written the bordereau, but affirmed that the documents named there-In were delivered to the German Government

Welll was the next witness on the Govern ment list, but as he did not respond when his name was called the Registrar read his testi-mony before the Court of Cassation, in which he quotes Esterhazy as saying at the time of the 1894 court-martial: "Dreyfus is innocent, but he will be condemned because he is a

The deposition of Weill also says that he received an anonymous letter asserting that he and Esterhazy were to be accused of being accomplices of Dreyfus. This, by the way, is the ill theory which it is persistently Rennes will soon be announced by the Genera staff coterie.

Corporal Leveque, another Beaurepaire witness, added his tittle-tattle to the effect that Dreyfus once looked over his shoulder in the War Office when the witness was copying an

M. Gobert, the Bank of France expert, who in 1804 declared that the handwriting of the bordereau was not that of Dreylus, repented his lestimony before the Court of Cassation, describing how he was attacked by everybody as headquarters when he gave his opinion against their theory. The witness entered into an analysis of the handwriting of the bordereau when Col. Jouanst interrupted him, saying "These are trifles and not important."

ohasia: "Permit me to say, Mr. President, that I am here to tell the truth and to give my evidence in such a manner as to carry the greatest

Col. Jouanst responded, testily: "Well, ge to work." The witness continued his exposition

Then came the famous expert, Bertillon, and loaded down with what appeared to be a conthe stage, and the witness, in a deep sepulshral voice began the wonderful disquisition which nobody has yet understood except its uthor and Dreyfus himself. The latter, by the way, was greatly fascinated by M. Bertilion's logic, saying that if his premises were admitted his conclusions were inevitable. M. Bertillon explained at the outset that only

intelligent persons could understand his sys tem, which would require the remainder of to-day and part of to-morrow to demonstrate The effect of this announcement was a rapid exodus from the hall, only a few persons re maining.

M. Bertillon succeeded fairly well in keepin the attention of the Judges, frequently disthem and calling their attention to points with to follow him. Even this scientific bureaucrat was upable, however, to suppress his animus, for he dropped the subject at one point to ininige in a bitter denunciation of Dreyfus as a

eye caught one of his charts, which he seized, and, resuming his professional manner, proceeded to explain its mysteries amid the laughter of such of the audi-nce as were

M. Bertillon, by the way, rejects as impossible the idea that Esternazy wrote the bordereau, "No matter if the man himself says so and manifold witnesses should come and say they

There was a great pile of charts and photographs in front of each judge when the hour of adjournment was reached. M. Bertillon, who had been engaged silently writing at a table during the last twenty minutes of the session, the court benevolently allowing the witness to do quite as he pleased, announced that he was demonstrating his system by making 'acsimiles of the bordereau under the eyes of the Court. Some of the judges smiled at the result and the Court adjourned.

ITALY WILLING TO SAVE DREYFUS.

That They Expose The Real Traitors. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

RENNES, Aug. 25,-An interesting report nomes from Paris to-night to the effect that the germ. 20 Broadway. -4ds.

the Italian and German governments have SIMPLER TREASURY NOTES. they will send to France all the documents enumerated in the bordereau and others received from that same source, with a clear and indisputable statement as to the identity of the French traitors. Italy, it is said, is quite willing to do so, but Emporer William takes the ground that Germany having definitely announced that she never had any dealings with Dreyfus does not feel called upon to further in-

terfere in a purely French matter. The anti-Dreyfus press here is becoming more bitter and incendiary in its attacks or Jews and the foreign correspondents here. Its language is a scarcely disguised incite-

ment to violence. A soldier who had been sentenced to prison for some offence spent the last two days of his confinement as a servant to Dreyfus. His time expired at 2 o'clock this afternoon. When he left the prison he was closely guarded and taken to the barracks, whence, under escort he was sent to the railway station and placed aboard a train. Every precaution was taken up to the last moment to prevent him from communicating with journalists and others.

A DREYFUS CASE SUICIDE. Woman's Body Found at Lyons-Mysterio

Message Found With It. Special Cable Desputch to Tun Stre.

Paris, Aug. 25.—A telegram received from Lyons says that the body of a woman, identified as that of Mme. Levet, has been found lying on the right bank of the river Rhone, near the Pont du Mide. By the side of the body was a black leather bag, containing a key and a small sheet of paper, marked with cross lines distant from one another eleven centimetres in one direction and seven in the other. On the paper was written in pencil:
"Labori, Lorimer, Bole. Nothing can be

done. Dreyfus innocent. Voluntary suicide. Orders executed. An official report of the discovery has been

made, and the paper and bag have been handed over to the public prosecutor's depart ment under seal. WOMEN TRRIATEN MME, LABORL

Wife of Dreyfus's Lawyer Greatly Upset By a Malicious Letter. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Panis, Aug. 25.-The Figure says that Mme Labori has been greatly upset by the receipt of a letter threatening the assassination of her

self, her husband and her children. The hand writing of the letter is that of a woman. ROW AT SUICIDE'S FUNERAL.

Carey's Mother and Sister Arrested an Fined After the Burial.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 25.-William Jame Carey, of 113 Willow street, Watsessing, com mitted suicide some time between Wednesday night and yesterday. His body was found in a clump of bushes just off Bloomfield avenue last night. In a pocket of the dead man's coa was found a small note-book, in which was written: "Fan, be good to yourself and poolittle Isabelle for God's sake. Good-bye, Fan. Carey was a brother-in-law of Charles R. Willis, a well-known Bloomfield contractor. Of late he has been employed as foreman b the Essex county Park Commissioners, Last Saturday he was robbed of fifty-eight dollars and a gold watch. He grew despondent over his loss and took to drink. By the body was a bottle which had contained carbolic acid. The suicide was thirty years of age and leaves willow, for whom the note was meant, and one

The funeral services were held in Me Dougall's undertaking pariors to-day. The relatives and friends in Bloomfield had assem oled while his mother and sister who live in Kearny were not notified until a late hour and when the time for the services arrived had not put in an appearance. Carey was brought up as a Catholic but he had been married to a Miss Willis by a Protestant clergyman and had not attended the Catholic church since his marriage. Thomas Travis, a theological student, occupying the pulpit of the Watsessing Methmidst of a prayer when the mother, and M: and Mrs. Patrick Dixon, the latter her daugh ter and Mrs. M. Cox. alighted from a carriag

and hastened into the parlors The mother interrupted the preacher by call ing out, "My boy was brought up a Catholiand began to protest against the Protestan service. Mrs. Dixon walked up and down th parlors and around the coffin stamping he feet on the floor. Mr. Travis tried to quie them and partially succeeded

Undertaker McDourall, expecting a frefight, telephoned to the police station. Police man Durning hastened to the scene and whe the funeral cortege started off he accompanied it to the cemetery to preserve peace. On the orderly conduct along with the driver of the James Smith. Police Justice Cadmu fined the two male members of the party \$5

GIRL SHOT FOR A BURGLAR. She Had Been Out Late at a Sociable as

Couldn't Get Into Her Home. years old, daughter of a farmer, was fatally shot last night by Tyne Grove, a neighbor who mistook her for a burgiar. She attended a church sociable in the neighborhood, and returned home at about 2 o'clock. After her escort left her she made a futile attempt to arouse some member of her family to let her into the house. She then wen to Grove's house, a short distance away, and knocked at the front door several times. Ac ording to her story, she got no response unti a shot was fired through the door

Grove says that he was aroused by a knoel at the door and called out "Who's there?" This demand he repeated several times, but received no reply. He then called out, "If you don't go away I'll shoet." Again there was no response, and he immediately got his rifle He says he made a racket and allowed several shells to drop on the floor with the hope of rightening the person away. The knock came again ank he fired towards the door. A scream followed, and when he stepped side to pick up a burglar he learned mistake. The ball entered girl's abdomen and she died this afternoon Grove sold some oil yesterday and had see eral hundred dollars in the house. He though the person at the door was somebody who knew he had the money and was attempting to rol him. The girl before she died asked that

High Water Mark for Glass Blowers' Wage WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25 .- Five member of the Eastern Wage Scale Committee of the National Glass Blowers' Association visited Wilmington to-day, and had a conference with the directors of the Christiana Window Glass Company. A schedule of wages was agreed | The burial was in Linden Hill Cemetery. upon for the coming year. It will mean at increase of 10 per cent., putting wages higher

Boy Bicycle Rider Killed.

Grove should not be blamed.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 25 .- The 13-year-old son of Charles Niemeyer, proprietor of the Mascot theatre, while racing down Strand street on his bicycle this evening, collided with a loaded dray at the crossing of Tremont street. He was hurled from his wheel with such force as to break his neck. Death was

Is Cancer Contagious?

ADMINISTRATION TO SEND OUT THE "ISSUE OF 1899" SOON. Greenbacks, Silver Certificates and Trea-

Proposed for Some of the Denominations. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.-An entire series of lew notes is to be issued by the Tressury Department and called the Issue of 1809. The new notes will replace the old ones of the deominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 and \$500. While it has become customary for every Administration to leave its imprint on the currency of the nation by making a new saue of notes, which custom is being adhered to by the presente Amenistration, it is intended in this case that the currency shall be greatly simplified by the issue of 1800. Prior to this year each one of the three kinds of notes, legal tenders or greenbacks, silver certificates and reasury or coin notes, had a separate plate and design for each denomination. As a result for the denominations from \$1 to \$500 there were eight different notes for the greenbacks,

eight for the silver certificates and eight for

he Treasury notes. It is now proposed to simplify the currency by having but eight designs, one for each de nomination, and differentiating between the silver certificate and the greenback, or between the gree, back and the Treas ry note, by the printing on the note. All that the public is at present interested in is the denomination of the note. It wants to be sure that a note purporting to be a five-dollar note is really a five-dollar note and not one raised from a one-dollar note. With twenty-four different notes or three for each denomination, the average man finds it very hard to remember the general appearance of a note of any one denomination. and thus it is that by skilfully raising the figures on a note it can be passed successfully for a note of higher denomination, as most persons are unfamiliar with the character of the notes of any specific denomination. And when hese twenty-four notes are multiplied by the different Administrations it gives a bewildering variety.

Secretary Gage therefore hopes by replacing the present issue by a new one, with only eight different forms of notes instead of twenty-four, that the currency will be simplified to that extent and the people protected to a further degree against counterfeiters. Onedollar notes of the new issue are now being printed and plates for the new two-dollar notes are being prepared. Designs for the new fives were submitted to the department to-day by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. At the department such designs are carefully examined, not only from a standpoint of beauty. but also from that of utility.

The question of the beauty of the design is deided by Secretary Gage, and as to the desirability of the design by the secret service officials. Experts in the secret service give their opinions as to whether the proposed design is or is not easy to counterfeit and changes are often made on their recommendation. Two designs for the five-dollar silver certificates were before the department to-day. One bearing the head of Hamilton was rejected. The design which will be taken bears the head of Washington, which, however, will be replaced by nother portrait in the finished design, as the head of Washington has appeared on one-doliar notes so long that it has become identified with that denomination. Its presence on the new fives would also be an aid to the counterfeiters in raising one-dollar notes to fives. In the new issue the engraving contains

nore open work than in any of the old notes. It was argued that there was no reason for the Government to adopt a distinctive paper for its money, and then cover it with engraving to such an extent as to hide the character of the paper. The designs for the new notes will therefore be prepared so as to leave open spaces at each end of the note where the lines of silk thread in the paper can be seen distinctly While this is not an absolute precaution against counterfeiting, it helps very materially to protect the public, for although counterfeiters they can make only very small quantities at a time, and the paper manufacturers will have nothing to do with it, as having such paper in makes the possessor liable to a sentence of fif-

On the face of the new five dollar note will appear a portrait, flanked on either side by an llegorical figure. To the right of the present design appears the figure of a man, nude but or the cloth about his loins, partly reclining and apparently engaged in reading a scroll. To the left is the figure of another man, also semi-recumbent, with his right hand at his eft side as though in the act of drawing a eword. This figure, which is supposed to represent an old frontiersman, shows a man naked to the waist, and his legs clothed in leer-skin trousers, fringed to the knee, and bound with thongs from the knee to the foot. On his head is a coop-skin cap. An incongruity lies in the fact that the old frontlersman is wearing a pair of Roman sandals; but this part of the design will probably be altered. The figures are supposed to typify the warrior and

Under the picture will be printed the character of the note, silver certificate, legal tende &c. In each of the upper corners is a figure 5 and in each of the lower corners figure 5, each one being surrounded with lathe work. To the right of the centre the Treasury's scolloped seal will appear and to the left a large V. The character of the notes of the new issues are to be told from the color of the seal, of the number and of the figure, V. X. L. &c.

In order to render the character of the notes easily distinguishable, the numbers, the seal and the Roman numeral, V., X L. &c., will be printed in a different color for each class of notes. For instance the silver certificates will have the number and seal in red, the Treasury notes in blue and the greenbacks in brown or black. The colors have not been fixed as yet. By this means bank cashiers will be able to separate the notes rapidly into greenbacks silver certificates and Treasury notes, without looking at the wording of the notes.

COFFIN CURSED AS IT PASSED.

o Sympathy Wasted Over the Dead Cigar Maker Who Eloped With Josie Engel. The funeral of John J. Lindauer, the cigar-Engel and was found dead beside her last Wednesday at 150th street and River avenue, took place yesterday at 1893 First avenue. When the body was removed the street was so crowded that the police had to flourish their clubs to make way for the coffin. As it passed all sorts of anathemas in Bohemian were hurled at it by the spectarors. The funeral procession was headed by a band,

CENTRE MORIGHES, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Potato bugs are impeding traffic on the Long Island Railroad. A train was completely stalled here resterday. The engine driving-wheels would not take hold. Engineer Murray stormed, and Fireman bill Price, with broom in one hand and a bucket of sand in the other, finally succeeded in marrying driving-wheels and rails and traffic was resumed. The bugs are a latehatched crop; not finding any potato vines, they are in migratory mood. The dry weather makes the road-bed sand too erumbly for secure footing for the bugs and they are taking to the rails in untold numbers.

WRONGS OF DARKEST TEXAS. Negro Republicans Call a Convention to

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 25 .- A call signed by twenty-eight negro Republicans, representing the principal cities of Texas, was issued to-day sury Notes of Each Denomination to Have for a State convention to be held here Oct. 24 the Same General Appearance Designs o consider subjects specified as follows: "First-The unjust and unfair distribution of

Federal offices. "Second-Our non-recognition by our Re publican officials at the head of the Federal ffices in this State.

"Third—To present our grievances in a na-tional way for being denied representation in the make-up of the volunteer army of the last

ten regiments. "Fourth-A denial of commissioned officer n the volunteer service of our country after our brave, patriotic fight on San Juan Hill. "Fifth-To take into full consideration our eneral condition as well as our special rela-

"Sixth-To censure and condems our officials and leaders of the party for their wilful neglect and continuous ignoring our appeals for their proper and just recognition. "Seventh-To determine whether it be to our

tion to the Republican party.

best interest in 1900, to fight for a negro national committeeman or a negro State Chairman or both. "Eighth-To select an advisory board to consist of one from each Congressional district."

UNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER MISSING. Miss Rand of West Brighton, S. L. Has Been

Suffering From Religious Mania. Robert H. Patton, of 212 East 124th street, reported to the police of the East 126th street station yesterday that his plece. Miss Margaret G. Rand, of 78 Broadway, West Brighton

Staten Island, had disappeared. Miss Rand is the daughter of Albert Rand of the publishing firm of Band, Avery & Co., who was killed in front of his home a few years ago by being thrown from a carriage. Miss Rand lived at West Brighton with her mother She has been employed in the medical depart-ment of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at 1 Madison avenue. She was a member of the Methodist Church at Port Richmond. S. I., and conducted a large Bible class in the

Church Sunday School. According to Mr. Patton, Mrs. Rand notice several weeks ago that her daughter was acting queerly, but thought that the hot weather had affected her. The girl seemed to be suffering from religious mania. On Thursday she packed some clothes into a satchel and went to Harlem to visit her uncle. She stayed at his house only a few minutes, during which she sang and played at the piano, and then went out. She has not been seen since by any of her friends.

MRS, M'KEIGE WINS WITH SPADES. Battles With Dr. Chambers Over the Closing

of Flax Cove Inlet. SETAURET, L. I., Aug. 25,-There is a merry war in progress near this place between the family of Ferdinand McKeige and Dr. Martin Luther Chambers over the inlet connecting Flax Cove Pond with the waters of Long Island Sound. Dr. Chambers is anxious to have the niet closed and engaged a number of men to fill it up. The McKeige family and particu larly Mrs. McKeige, who is a daughter of Gen Spinola, are interested in keeping the inlet open. They declare that the closing of the inlet would cause the water in the pond to be

come stagnant besides killing the tons of fish, ovsters and clams in the pond and spreading Quite as fast as Dr. Chambers's men filled in the inlet men employed by the McKeige family cleaned it out so that the waters still rush back and forth unrestrained. It is expected that Mrs. McKeige will appeal to the courts for an injunction restraining Dr. Chambers from filling the inlet if he again attempts to shut off

QUEER EFFECT OF LIFE INSURANCE. In Kate McGovern's Case It Gives H

the ebb and flow of the tide.

An excited man stopped Policeman Butler is front of 323 West Twenty-sixth street last "Call an ambulance please, officer," said the

Butler went into the house to investigate first. He found that the woman referred to was Kate McGovern and that she was enjoying the best of health. She told the policeman that her brother-in-law, Frank McCourt, held a \$500 insurance policy on her life, and that when he had been drinking, he became p sessed with the idea that she was ill and would

soon die, leaving him the money The policeman went away, but on passing hrough the street later he found that McCourt had put his sister-in-law out and had locked the door, telling her that an ambulance would call soon and take her to a hospital. This time Butler arrested McCourt, He was locked up in the West Twentieth street station, though he assured the sergeant that Miss McGovern was seriously ill and that he would pay for as ambulance, if necessary, to take her away,

GERMAN BOOM FOR REED. The Cologne Gazette Wants Him to Rus

BERLIN, Aug. 24 .- The Cologne Gazette well omes "the dec s on of ex-Speaker Reed to enter upon a campaign against President McKinle for the Presidency." The paper says Mr. Reed is the most important Republican politiciar and intellectually far Mr. McKinley's superior. It says also that he is no friend of extreme

The Gazette expresses the hope that the German-Americans will march under Mr. Reed's banner of old Republicanism with all who wish to combat McKinley's policy of conquest, op ression, imperialism and militarism.

WE ARE BUTING STEEL ABROAD Contracts for 40.000 Tons Said to Have Been Placed at Glasgow.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stra LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Birmingham corre-spondent of the Financial News says that an American agent is actively inquiring in the Midlands for iron and steel for the United

It is also stated that contracts for 40,000 tons of steel have been placed in Glasgow, and that there is large buying in all the Continental centres for American account.

PLAN TO TRADE THE PHILIPPINES. Indian Islands In Exchange. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK.

VIENNA, Aug., 25.-The Politische Corri pondenz says that there is a growing desire on the part of Europeans to see the Philippines exchanged for West Indian Islands. A petition to this effect is being numerously signed. Among the signers are a number of Amerieans who are now en route from Manila to London.

Threwn From a Bridge Trolley Car William Miller, 64 years old, of 142 Elizabeth street, fell off a Flushing and Graham avenue trolley car on the Brooklyn Bridge last night. He was thrown clear across the roadway, and the left side of his head was cut so that an ambulance surgeon from the Hudson Street Hos pital put fifteen stitches in the wound He said that Miller had probably fractured his skull in

BATTLE NEAR AT DARIEN. BLACKS MASSED IN A SWAMP DEFY

THE WHITE MEN.

Iwo Posses Have Gone Out to Meet Them and Reinforcements Are on the Way From Other Towns-Bloody Conflict Relieved to Be Unavoidable-Renewal of Trouble Due to Murder of a White Officer

DARIEN, Ga., Aug. 25.—There is a loud call for more white men in McIntosh county tonight. Brunswick has been asked by wire to send reinforcements. The negroes have practically deserted Darien and taken to the wamps. They are now massed about twelve miles from the town and have thrown out pickets to guard against an attack from the whites. Word has been sent in that they will not submit to arrest.

An armed posse has left for the scene on horseback and a special train is being made up to carry out another posee. A steamer is being sent to Brunswick to bring as many volunteers as can be secured. Capt. Grayson, in command of all the State troops, is in con-ference with a committee of citizens as to the best thing to do. A battle between the whiteand the blacks in the swamps seems inevi-

It is understood here that the Liberty inde sendent mounted troop is on the way and will join the two posses from Darien at South Newport about daylight. The cavalry and citizens will then march through the swamps, arresting every negro found with a gun.

Several white families were sent away from Darien to-day in order that the men might be free to fight. A detachment of soldiers have been detailed to the Ridge, Darien's swel suburb, to guard the houses there to-night. Soldiers patrol the streets of Darien and all barrooms have been closed by Mayor Kenan and Capt. Gleavon.

All this is the outcome of the riotous situa tion that has prevalled in Darien for severa days, following the arrest of Henry Delegal, s negro politician, for alleged assault on a white roman. The negroes falsely conceived the idea that Delegal was to be lynched and dropped everything to go to his rescue when the sheriff started on Wednesday to remove him to Savannah for safe-keeping. They sur rounded the jall, and 200 militiamen came from Savannah to quell the disturbance. Arrests of rioters began yesterday and forty

were jailed. Two of Delegal's sons were badly wanted. and last night Joseph Townsend and Octavius Hopkins, acting as special deputy sheriffs, went to arrest them. Their home, several miles from Daripn, was surrounded by negroes. Guns were handed to the Delegal by their friends, and they opened fire after ap parently submitting to arrest. One load of buckshot entered Townsend's body and another load partly shot away Hopkins's shoulder. Hopkins returned the fire. He then wen for his buggy, and, coming back for his wounded companion, was threatened with instant death by negroes who crowded around him. He defied the mob, and, placing Townsend in the buggy, drove off. Townsend died in the

buggy before home was reached. The news soon apread over this entire sec tion. R. R. Hopkins, brother of the wounded man, and a party from Brunswick, came here on the first train. Every convict camp in the State was asked by wire for bloodhounds. W. R. Townsend and his son Alfred, from Glynn, arrived this afternoon, and a council of war

was held. Scouts returning from the swamp report the negroes massing and defying arrest. The mail and passenger trains on the Darien and Western Railroad have been the special object of the negroes' night attacks. The train erews are heavily armed and to-night it is feared they will be attacked by larger numbers than ever

to Darien proper, are fearful for the outlying districts. They say that the negroes must surrender. Determination is written on every face. While the soldiers are guarding Darien and negroes from their retreat, court and State of icials are doing all in their power to keep down trouble. Sheriff Blount was ordered to day to send all his prisoners to Savannah by special steamer. Capt. Grayson with sixty solsquare. Guards were thrown around the negro churches to prevent the blacks from sounding their usual riot alarm. The prisoners were hustled out and under a guard of fifteen soldiers the tug Iris left for Savannah with them. They are now in jail in that city.

Open Letter On the Race Question From Gen. M. C. Butler, COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25.—Gen. M. C. Butler ormer United States Senator, has written for publication a letter dealing with the race probem. It is called forth by the recent whipping f negroes at Greenville.

"I am no apologist for lawlessness at the hands of any class," he says, "but public meet-ings and denunciation will not cure this disease. It is in the blood and will break out somewhere else. You must strike at the root to eradicate it. The poor white men who have to earn their bread by the sweat of their faces. annot compete with cheap negro labor. To attempt to do se, implies their degradation and must go to the wall, and with the kindest feel ings of good will toward the negro. I must side with my own race. Two races cannot live to gether in peace, on terms of equal, civil and political rights, and the sooner we realize that the better for both races.

"The separation of the races is the only solu-tion of the terrible problem. It is very easy for Tillman and others to denounce the law leseness of the 'one gallus, wool hat crowd. Let Mr. Tillman and those who join him as the guardians of the negro put themselves in the poor white man's place and walk between plow handles from sun-up till sun-down in compe tition with negro labor at \$5 a month, a peck of meal and three pounds of bacon a week.

"Some justification for this lawlessness may be dug from the depths of poverty into which cheap labor has plunged many worthy whites. Cheap labor is the curse of any country. The trials of white nen for whitecapping would be a farce and lawlessness would not end. The Government of the United States ought to appropria \$100,000,000 and duplicate it as often as necssary to assist the negroes in settling a colony to themselves. This was done for the Indians when they could not live at peace with whites. A temporary inconvenience by the negro leaving the country might result, but

the whites would meet the emergency. "The wild harangues of men who openly ad vise the murder of the Tolberts and keeping the negro in a state of quasi-slavery deserve the execuation of right-thinking men. That i not the way to bring peace and order into a country.

The methods of the negro do not justify an attempt to lift him up by increased wages. So ong as the races are in immediate contact on resent terms lynchings, whitecappings, mol law, every form of lawlessness, will constantly menace society, obstruct progress and keep up

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 25 .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt here at 4:47 this morning. The wave passed from west to east

2,319 DEAD IN PORTO RICO.

One Thousand Families Missing and 250.0 Persons Destitute.

ecial Cable Despatch to Tun Stra. San Juan DE Ponto Rico, Aug. 25.—An official report has been issued by the President of the Superior Board of Health showing that there have been 2,312 burials of wictims of the recent hurricane. One thousand families are missing, together with their houses. The report states that the number of destitute persons is 250,000.

It is estimated that it will require 25,000,000 pounds of rice and beans and 4,250,000 pounds of codfish to allow of a ration of a pound a day being issued until the crops can be gathered seventeen weeks hence. The cost of these supplies would be \$125,000. The large elgarette factory of Rucabado &

Portela to-day passed into the bands of Americans, presumably the American Tobacco Company.

QUERIN FIRES ON THE POLICE. This May Lead to an Attack on His House

He Gets Food Supplies. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR Pams, Aug. 25.—It is evident that M. Guérin and his companions, who are besieged in the house in the Rue de Chabrel, have succeeded in some way in obtaining food, as a quantity of chicken bones freshly stripped of the fical were found in the dust bin this morning. The

M. Guerin at 4 o'clock this morning photographed the firemen and police from the root This afternoon Gueria insulted the police. who were in plain clothes, and finally levelled a gun at them from the house. He was restrained from firing the weapon by his friends. Guerin is throwing bricks at the police in plain clothes and shouting that he only wants

besieged party were awake and alert all night.

Gueria to-night twice fired at the growd of police in Rue de Chabrol, but the bullets hit nobedy. It is expected that his shooting will lead to an attack upon his strongheld.

to deal with uniformed gendarmes and sol-

STRIKE DROVE BIM TO SUICIDE

Clothing Contractor Saw Ruin in Pres pect and Hanged Himself. The employees of Meyer Lapidus, a clothing contractor, threatened him with strike on Thursday unless they got higher wages and shorter hours. He could not grant their demands without ruining his family and himself. so he committed suicide, yesterday, by hang-ing himself to a cross-beam in the cellar of his

couse at 183 Stanton street. Lapidus employed about twenty men an women cleakmakers on one of the floors of 179 Stanton street. A committee of his employees went to him on Thursday, presented a long list of grievances and demands, and demanded mmediate compliance. Lapidus who, for some time had been complaining of bad business said he would go and see the wholesale dealers for whom he did the work, and would do the best he could. He left home at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to see the wholesalers. About noon he was seen entering his house, tooking tired and dejected. He did not appear at dinner, and his wife became alarmed. The house was searched and his body was found in the

cellar by his father-in-law. Lapidus leaves a widow and six children whose ismentations were heard all ever the eighborhood last night.

CAN'T BE MARRIED IN CHURCH. Tqe Pope Wouldn't Grant a Dispensatio

for Miss Dora Havemeyer's Wedding. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25.—The wedding of Miss Dora Hayemeyer, daughter of Mrs. The dore A. Havemeyer, to Lieut, Cameron McR. Winslow, flag lieutenant to Admiral Sampson will not take place in church, as the pride wished. Miss Hayemeyer is a Catholi Lieut. Winslow is a Protestant, and Mrs. Havemeyer tried to get a special dispensation al owing the marriage ceremony to be performed in St. Mary's Catholic Church, this city. The was sent to Rome and the answe come back that the dispensation cannot be granted. The wedding will accordingly take place at "Priedheim." the Havemeyer villa on Bellevue avenue, and the ceremony will be rformed by the Rev. Dr. O'Farrell of New York, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Meenan of this city. Miss Havemeyer's cousin, Miss Lillie Ocirichs, daughter of Charles M. Ocirichs, will be bridesmaid. The date of the wedding is Monday, Sept. 18.

GAMBLING UNCHECKED IN CHICAGO. Interference

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Mayor Harrison is away and gambling flourishes in all parts of the city. Not for three years has so much mone changed hands on horse races, wheels of fortune, policy and poker. Disgraceful scenes ar taking place daily on Milwaukee avenue, Halsted street and West Madison street. Boys are allowed to mingle with the men who gamble in the West Side resorts. The first ward has be come a gamblers' paradise. Pool rooms which have been under the ban for many months have thrown open their doors. There s no concealment, no fear that the police will enforce the laws.

H. WALTER WEBB'S CONDITION. Improvement in His Health Physicians Offer Little Hope.

PLATTABURG, N. Y., Aug. 25.-The condition of H. Walter Webb, who is dangerously ill at the H. McK. Twombley camp on St. Regi lake, nea-Paul Smith's remains about the same. physicians offer but little encouragement. Mr Webb's condition was brought about by verwork.

LOCKSTEP TO BE ABOLISHED.

An Indiana Prison Warden Says Ex-Con victs Can Be Told By It. La Porte, Ind., Aug. 25, -Warden Haley of be Penitentiary has decided to abolish the ockstep, in which fashion the prisoners have een made to march for years. The reason for he change is that the lockstep always leaves

its mark on the men, and an ex-convict can be TROOPS GUARDING A NEGRO.

Gov. Bussell Acts Promptly to Foil a Mo at Waynesville, N. C. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.—Gov. Russell this evening ordered the Wayneeville militia com-

any out to guard the jail at Waynesville against a mob reported to be gathering to ynch Burt Smith, a negro charged with assaulting a woman. Soldiers now surround the Vessel Wrecked at Boyal Shoal Light. BALTIMORE, Aug. 25.-Word was received sere this evening that a schooner, thought to

e commanded by Capt. Evans, had been

wrecked near Southwest Point, Boyal Shoa

Light, and all on board lost. It is feared

here that the vessel is the schooner Rober

licClintock, commanded by Capt. Joseph Louis. She sailed from here Aug. 5 for Georgetown, S. C., with a crew of eight men, all colored, except J. H. Jenkins. Died After Hiccoughing Five Days.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Barton Fitzmmons, who died at the General Hospital at Fishkill Landing last night, was attacked with iccoughs on Sunday morning last which conTHEY WANT CUBA ANNEXED

FORMER AUTONOMISTS SENDING A

COMMITTEE TO WASHINGTON. Protectorate Suggested if Annexation Is Not Fensible-Noticeable Change in

the Sentiment of Cubans Toward This Government-Piracy in the Isle of Pines, Special Cable Desputch to THE BUR. HAVANA, Aug. 25.—The sentiment in favor of annexation to the United States, or at least the establishment of a protectorate, which has een growing slowly as the result of the work of the Americans here, is daily becoming more apparent. The possibility of the withdrawal of all the American troops, followed by the absolute independence of the feland, has led those favoring annexation or a protectorate to appoint a committee to visit Washing-ton to seek the desired end. The commission

consists of Antonio Govin y Torres and Marcos

Garcia. The former was an Autonomist of in-

fluence under the Spanish regime, and was

Secretary of Justice in the Autonomist Cabinet. Sefer Garcia was Civil Governor of Santa Clara. They will start for Washington tomorrow, with the intention of seeing President McKinley. The Autonomists have some organization here still and a majority of them favor American control of the island. Their organ. El Nuevo Pais, was, like the rest of the press here, demanding independence three months ago, but it is now quite outspoken in favor of annexation. This change is part of the general drift toward America and things American, while s so noticeable on all sides, as much by what is not said as by what is said. The criticism. by the newspapers during the first few months of American control, has almost entirely disappeared. This is in no sense due

aws promulgated by Governor-General Brooke, for they still leave plenty of leeway for criticism of the right An inventory of the archives of Cuba is now being made preparatory to their transfer to the Cuartel de la Fuerza from the Palacio dell segunde Cabo. The inventory reveals the fact that the Spaniards took with them a great many documents that are invaluable to Cuba's ilstory. Secretary Capote has requested Gen. Brooke to appeal to Washington to regain these documents through diplomatic channels.

Reports have been received from the Tale of

to fear of prosecution under the new libel

Pines to the effect that two acts of piracy have been committed near there. The pirates are illeged to have come from the English Antilles. JULIUS LEMOYNE'S PERIL

Dragged Before a Locomotive Until Reco cued by a Brave Baggage Mast Julius Lemoyne, 36 years old, a car cleaner employed in the Eric railroad yards in Jersey City, had a thrilling experience yesterday. He had been cleaning cars on the middle tracks in the yard where the passenger cars are stored As he stepped from a car and started to go across the tracks he was struck by a locomotive and knocked down. His clothing was caught by the cowcatcher and he was carried along for some distance, liable at any moment to be crushed under the wheels.

The passengers on an incoming train caw emoyne's perilous predicament, and there was considerable excitement for a few moents The baggage master of the pass train jumped off at the risk of his life and dragged Lemoyne from the cowcatcher. Lomoyne's head and shoulders were badly ruised by bumping against the railroad ties, and he was taken to St. Francis Hospital. Al-

though seriously injured, it is thought he will When the passenger train stopped in the depot the baggage master was surrounded by passengers who desired to compliment him, but he modestly hurried away, even refusing to give his name. He said that he had dene

othing but what any railroad man would do-KILLED IN THE TUNNEL.

George H. Kilburn's Leg Crushed George H. Kilburn, 60 years old, a timekeeper employed in the Park Avenue Hotel. had his right leg crushed so badly by a Madison Avenue trolley car last night that he iled soon after being taken to Bellevus Hospital. The accident occurred at Thirtyourth street as car 842, south bound, in charge of Motorman Peter Fynbo, was emerging from the tunnel. Kilburn had descended the weststairway leading to the tunnel, and was crossing the south-bound car tracks to get to the uptown side when he was knocked down. His

bound tracks, but his right leg below the knee was caught under the wheel. The car was brought to a stop before the rear wheels touched the man. The passengers in the car became intensely excited when they saw what had happened, and three women became hysterical. Kilburn lay in such a position that to extricate him it was necessary to lift the ear up with jack serowa. He was conscious during the twenty minutes

which this took, and for that length of time the

body lay in the roadway clear of the south-

Motorman Fynbo was arrested. BRYAN GOING TO MENTUCKY, SURE. Letter to Blackburn in Which He Stands

road was blocked.

By His Bargain. FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 25.-All doubt of Mr. make speeches for the Goebel ticket was set at rest here this afternoon when ex-Senator Blackburn, chairman of the Campaign Committee, announced that he had just received a letter in which Mr. Bryan said he would be in the State the latter part of September or the first of October at a time agreeable to the party eaders. The letter was dated at Lincoln. Neb., Aug. 20. Senator Blackburn said the comsittee would at once arrange for the trip of Mr. Bryan through the State on a special train. ompanied by a number of the partyfleaders, It is asserted by members of the committee to-night that Mr. Bryan will make at least one

make three in Eastern Kentucky. A FARMBUS TRUST.

Growers of Wheat and Corn in the Valley Organize. TOPERA, Ean., Aug. 25.—The organization of the "Farmers' Federation of the Mississippi Valley "here to-day is the beginning of a gi-gantic trust. Walter N. Allen, a prominent armer, is at the head of the movement and the plan proposes to make every farmer who raises wheat and corn a member. Debenture bonds are to be issued and the membership will be

done by agents of the trust. Prices will b controlled by the amount of supplies placed on the market. Weman's Body Found in Gravesend Bay, Captain Charles Aldridge of Gravesend Bear while sailing in Gravesend Bay yesterday aft ernoon, found the body of a woman about 40 years old, four feet two inches tail and weigh ing about 150 sounds. On the third finger of the left hand was a very thin gold wedding ring. She wore a dark blue cotton dress, black stockings and laced shoes. The body had been

in the water for some time. It was removed to

one dollar. Warehouses and elevators are to

Omaha and Kansas City, and the selling will be

be built in Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati

the Brooklyn mergue to await identification. Another afternoon train for Samtogs by Tork Central leaves New York at 4:00 P. M. Saratogs 9:25 P. M. Through coach New